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44 BRUCE AVENUE SOUTH PORCUPINE

Easter Honour Roll of the Dome School

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Dome School as at Easter of This Year.

Senior Fourth—R. J. Lynch, principal—Ruth Doran, Helen Sjutth, Viola Dickson, Florence Lloyd, Hattie Baker, Nell Pirie, Elsie Armstrong, Vivian McCaffrey, Stanley Millions, Beatrice Spiers, Alex McGinn, Edmund Richardson.

Junior Fourth—Betty Jordan, Arthur Moyle, Annie Cartnick, Etta Munro, Joyce Hughes, Mary Shumilak, Marjorie Costain.

Room III—Valerie Rapsey, teacher—Sr. III—Margaret Edwards, Albert Keat's, Buddy Sjutth, Betty Michell, Basil Libby, Jack Burke.

Jr. III—Patsy Uren, James Murphy, Lloyd Doran, Reggie Libby, Dick Christie, Ollie Dickson, Robert Chevrier, Walter Baker, Bobbie Rickward, John Shumilak.

Sr. II—Thelma Brown, Laura Millions, Ralph Michell and Marjie Spiers, equal; Millie Richardson, Margaret Munro; Elsie Parsons and Jean Stringer, equal; Tony Irocopio, Marion Jordan, Kenneth Thomas, Tom Brown, George Vary.

Second Room—A. M. Pace, teacher—Jr. II A—Louis Raymond, Bobbie Millions, Jimmy Procopio, Doris Woods, Therese Therrien, Vieno Lillhoog, Billie Murphy, Donnie Lightbody, Helen Munro, Tony Sgro, Teddy Sjutth.

Jr. II B—Doris McGinn, Jimmy Curtis, Fernleigh Uren, Muryald Therrien, Ronnie Moyle, Violet Hedges, Stewart McGinn, Billie Hunter.

Jr. I—Kertie Lillhoog, Nellie Bartsch, Leontina Didone, Louise Kellow, Margaret Burton, June Countryman, Viola Lalonde, Thelma Edwards, Grace Pirie, Bobbie Doran, Rauto Lillhoog, Maureen Thomas, Rene Therrien, Mildred Rickward, Joseph Raymond, Frances Harvey and Clarice Curtis, equal; Edna Tripp, Dorothy Andrews, Doris Sjutth, Grace Richmond, Elaine Knutson, Robert Richmond, Carson Chevrier and Ross Gregorie, equal; Mary Raymond, Shirley Burke, Edwin

Hughes. Primary Room—V. Morris, teacher—Senior Primer—Gino Campagnola, Mike Baker, Elsa McDonnell, Nanette Christie, Gladys Kellow, Nick Ruvegan, Silvanus Chevrier, Joyce Eames, Albert Bartsevich, Clarence Chevrier, Jack Hocking.

Jr. Primer A—Elaine Letterman, Walter Lang, Everett Edwards; Warner Burritt and Edith Uren, equal; Clifford Henry, Corinne Therrien, Wallace Clement, Walter Ruvegan, Benny Curtis, Gina Crema, Melina Raymond, Lawrence McGinn, Lois Countryman, Aldo Campagnola.

Jr. Primer B—Carmela Dedone, Barry Brooks, Alno Heikella, Eleanor Burke, Helen Pope, Stewart Pirie, Mary Richmond, Evelyn Jay, George Costain, Elwyn Tripp, Allan Hogg, Mildred Michell, Lynn Beard, Tauno Tuahimaa, Thore Webb.

SEES FABULOUS TREASURE IN SMOKY FALLS DISTRICT

The Kapuskasing Northern Tribune last week says:—"Talk about pots of gold at the end of rainbows: the readily accessible natural resources such as china clay, fire clay, gypsum, lignite, silica sand, oil, water powers and pulpwood which lie within a short distance of Smoky Falls constitute a fabulous treasure chest worth a dozen of the world's greatest gold mines. If there could be such a thing as grouping them together into one corporation for exploitation without any watering of stock, the shares would be as solid as Gibraltar. Such a corporation would bring into existence not one new good-sized town, but several, and perhaps double the population of Kapuskasing in the bargain. The picture is not far-fetched; there is a fair chance that in a couple of years this immediate district will experience a greater increase of industrial activity than any other locality in the rest of Canada."

Gorge Bay Recorder:—"I want to buy a wireless set on the instalment plan." "Can you give any references, madam?" "Yes, indeed. The last dealer we bought one from will be glad to tell you that there wasn't a single scratch on the cabinet when he took it back!"

Great Curtailment in Output of Lumber

Decrease Credited to Timmins is a Startling One. Comparison of 1930 and 1931. Better Time: are Hoped for.

Each year a tabulation is made by The Canada Lumberman of the production of lumber in Northern Ontario. While it is not pretended that the figures are absolutely correct, they are accurate enough for purposes of comparison and in contrast with 1930 the figures for last year show a startling decrease. The total decrease is 261,000,000 feet from 1930's figures, the latter being 539,800,000, showing that the 1931 production is little more than half that of the previous year.

In its current issue The Canada Lumberman publishes the following review:—

Great Curtailment in Northern Ontario Lumber Production.

As was to be expected the lumber production in Northern Ontario for the season of 1931 showed one of the greatest curtailments in the history of that area. The bigger mills reduced their production by half or more and hundreds of small operators did not see fit to turn out any stock. Bush operations this year will show a radical curtailment, being in the province of Ontario only one-sixth of what they were two years ago. Stocks on hand are thought to be equal to the lumber demand for some months to come. However, there is no doubt, with any delay in buying, even in a moderate way, there will be a scarcity in certain grades and sizes before very many months.

Producing Costs Diminishing

The cost of production in the bush during the past winter was from 10 to 20 per cent. less. The reduction in timber dues was also a factor tending to lower slightly the cost of production. However, some operators report that owing to the lack of cold weather the getting out of logs was held up in certain sections. Many small operators, however, were suffering from lack of funds and could not go into the bush even on a reduced schedule.

According to a questionnaire, which was sent operators in the Northern Ontario district enquiring as to stocks on hand compared with a year ago, 46 per cent. of the replies revealed less stock in pile while 25 per cent. reported stocks about the same and 20 per cent. larger. A similar question was asked regarding log output and 70 per cent. of the replies stated that fewer logs were being taken out this year compared with last season. This means that the saw-mill production in Northern Ontario and Georgian Bay district during 1932 will be the smallest in a decade or more.

Season was Disappointing
 The year 1931 was a disappointing one for the lumber business. As the season advanced the looked-for betterment in wholesale prices did not materialize and values continued to shrink. Retail yard holdings are considerably below normal and most producers are reluctant to take any chances on building up their stocks to meet a strengthened demand which might materialize this year.

Operators in general were reluctant to make any prophecies regarding the trade during the coming months. However, a number of manufacturers who are making a keen study of the situation as far as the lumber line is concerned, are hoping that by next fall conditions will, at least, show a definite trend toward stabilization. Beyond that only a few are willing to make a guess.

Some producers reports, too, that the cost of production is still out of proportion with the market price for lumber, but it is thought that an upward movement in price, although gradual, will be the next step.

One of the chief grievances at the present time is the price of timber on the stump and several manufacturers, while admitting the cost of production is low enough to put lumber on the market at a profit, if new limits with lower stumpage could be secured to offset the higher priced timber already secured.

Getting Dollars Out of Pile
 Commenting on the outlook for the coming months one prominent operator makes the following observation:—"We cannot see anything, at least, in the first six months of 1932 that warrants any great optimism for the lumber trade. Based on present-day prices it is very difficult, if at all possible, to get out of the stocks in pile the dollars that were put into them. Of course, things came back rapidly in 1921 and 1922 and they may do so again."

On one point most manufacturers seem to be agreed—that prices cannot go any lower and some stiffening in price is inevitable some time in the future. Just when that time will be, whether two months, six months or twelve months, is problematical.

Looking at the actual production figures for this producing area a substantial decrease is registered. During the last sawing season the lumber produced for all species amounted to 278,800,000 in 1930 this figure was 539,800,000 showing a decrease of 261,000,000 feet.

The figures received from various mills are included in the different districts. In places where no returns are shown it indicates that no operations were carried on at that point during the year.

Lath Output Drops Heavily
 In lath production there was also a decided falling off throughout Ontario, a large number of mills not turning out any lath at all owing to the quiet state of the market and the falling off in building operations both at home and

abroad. Returns received by the "Canada Lumberman" show that there were turned out during 1931 in Northern Ontario 38 850,000 pieces as against 53,200,000 in 1930, a drop of 14,350,000 pieces.

District	1931 Feet	1930 Feet
Bala	1,250,000	1,900,000
Bancroft	2,000,000	1,800,000
Baptiste	950,000	2,500,000
Barry's Bay	2,000,000	7,200,000
Bethnal	1,500,000	950,000
Blind River	25,700,000	53,700,000
Bracebridge	1,100,000	4,500,000
Burks Falls	2,250,000	7,000,000
Cache Bay	13,400,000	28,100,000
Callander	21,000,000	22,000,000
Chapleau	25,000,000	40,000,000
Cochrane	12,000,000	14,000,000
Donnegan	1,000,000	12,500,000
Espanola	1,000,000	800,000
Foss Mill	8,000,000	10,000,000
Field	6,900,000	9,000,000
Fort Francis	22,500,000	48,600,000
Goward	6,400,000	10,150,000
Gravenhurst	100,000	11,000,000
Halleybury	100,000	3,400,000
Haliburton	6,200,000	3,000,000
Huntsville	6,200,000	8,700,000
Kearney	6,600,000	1,100,000
Kenora	6,600,000	19,000,000
Latchford	11,500,000	19,700,000
Lindsay	2,000,000	4,000,000
Midland	7,300,000	8,200,000
Milnet	8,500,000	11,000,000
New Liskeard	5,200,000	1,800,000
North Bay	7,000,000	6,200,000
Osquagan	7,000,000	9,000,000
Owen Sound	2,750,000	9,000,000
Pakesley	4,000,000	10,000,000
Penetanguishene	4,500,000	6,800,000
Peterbell	750,000	4,500,000
Peterborough	3,300,000	2,000,000
Powassan	10,000,000	7,000,000
Rainy Lake	10,000,000	18,000,000
Searchmont	5,000,000	5,000,000
Sioux Lookout	4,200,000	4,200,000
South River	14,100,000	5,500,000
Sprague	15,700,000	14,100,000
Sudbury	7,700,000	33,000,000
Sultan	10,000,000	12,700,000
Thessalon	1,750,000	6,200,000
Timmins	11,000,000	21,000,000
Other places	278,800,000	539,800,000
Total	278,800,000	539,800,000
Decrease	261,000,000 feet	

It will be noted that the decrease in the case of Timmins is a very large one. Indeed the 1931 production is little more than a quarter of what it was in 1930.

PEDDLERS RECENTLY FINED IN NORANDA POLICE COURT

There will be interest, and also more than a little pleasure, in the fact that at a recent police court at Noranda, a couple of peddlers were duly fined for carrying on their affairs in that town without the necessary license. One man was fined \$3.00 and costs for peddling photographs and paintings without a license. Another man was fined \$2.00 and costs for peddling neckties without the required license. While the fines were small, they meant at least a little to the town, which otherwise would get nothing from these fellows. There are some who make excuses for the peddlers, but there is really no valid excuse that can be brought forward on behalf of these fellows. They are simply cheap fellows who try to evade carrying any part of the burden of the communities from which they try to get money.

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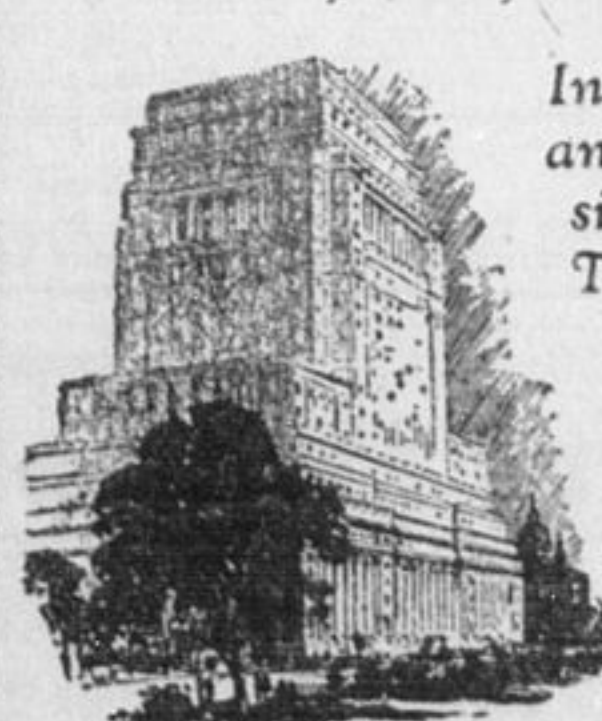
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